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Teachers' alumni reunion blends past and present

By Elaine Wilson
Review writer

If smiles spun gold there would be 123 incredibly wealthy people with numerous tales to share following the first reunion of the Didsbury Teachers' Alumni last weekend.

The guest book at the door told much of the story, with entries punctuated by exclamation marks.

"Hi folks, great to be back!" read an entry from Malcolm and Wendy Watchman who travelled all the way from Gloucestershire England to greet former colleagues.

"We were looking for an excuse to come back [to Didsbury]," Malcolm said, "and this was the catalyst."

The first person Malcolm sought out was alumni president Grace Banta who shared the Watchman's enthusiasm at the prospect of connecting with colleagues, in some cases, after decades of separation.

Banta, who taught junior high classes for 25 years from 1950 to 1975, expressed delight at the turn-out and at the chance to trade stories and memories with teachers who had travelled anywhere from a short jaunt across town to several corners of the country and beyond.

Pixie Parson who taught locally from 1968 to 1989, brought along three special guests, also teachers, to the reunion who hail from South Africa. Sowbakium Nair, Rooks Subroyal, and Muthma Govender possess a total of 137 years of teaching experience between them, in the South African schooling system. Their favorite segment of the reunion involved talking with and getting to know Canadian teachers.

One special attendee with the earliest teaching experience on the home front was Harriet Lynch Staunton, who began teaching in Didsbury in 1943.

Her advice to today's teachers;
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Alternative entertainment. Robert Pond, aka Michelle Basson, put on quite a show Saturday night to benefit the Royal Purple Fund. Pond, as Basson, impersonated Marilyn Monroe, Liza Minnelli, Madonna and, as pictured, Gilda Radner among others, for an audience of about 100. The show was put on by Pond himself, not by the Elks and Royal Purple as was mistakenly stated in last week's edition. Pond donated some of the proceeds of his ticket sales to the Royal Purple Fund.

Elaine Wilson photo

Hostage incident called suicide attempt - Sundre man gets lighter sentence despite RCMP standoff

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A Sundre man who had been arrested for allegedly attempting an armed standoff with RCMP, was given a lighter sentence after the crown admitted the show down was more about a suicide attempt than a threat to the police.

Frank Edward Hopkins was charged with uttering death threats, possession of a prohib-

ited firearm, two counts of assault and kidnapping after an incident near Caroline last May.

RCMP said they received a call on that day about a man sitting on a rock on Highway 22 with a loaded rifle, but the call turned out to be from Hopkins who was attempting to draw the police into a shoot-out, allegedly in order to kill himself.

The RCMP cornered Hopkins in a mobile home near Caroline where he was thought

to be holding two hostages at gun point. But the crown said, after further investigation into the incident, that the two men who allegedly had been held by Hopkins were actually friends of his attempting to save his life and that the gun Hopkins had been holding was never actually

loaded.

RCMP managed to arrest Hopkins without incident after he fell asleep in the mobile home.

In a rare joint submission by both the crown and defense attorneys, the judge was asked to sentence Hopkins to six months

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For a natural pesticide spray, throw some garlic and green onion tops in your blender or food processor. Strain this puree and mix the juice with soapy water. Pour into an old pump spray container and use to keep unwanted bugs off your garden or away from other areas in the home.

The Canadian Green Consumer Guide

Court shorts

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Apologies to the victims, cooperating with the police and attempts to turn their lives around netted two young offenders a break in provincial court last week, according to a provincial court judge.

The judge told the two boys, who were under 18 at the time of their arrest, that their actions since the time of the multiple break ins at summer cottages for which they were charged likely saved them from spending time in jail.

One was charged with 10 counts of break, enter and theft, one count of break, enter and mischief and one count of break and enter with intent to commit theft. The other was charged with nine counts of break, enter and theft, one count of break and enter with intent and one count of break, enter and mischief.

"I'm going to give you a break today," Judge Lawrence told the two. "I'm tempted to give you to custody but I don't think that is necessary because I think the rehabilitative factors outweigh the punitive aspect."

The two, who cannot be named under the Young Offenders Act, were each given 18 months probation and ordered to pay restitution to the victims for their out of pocket expenses. One will pay \$1950 and the other will pay \$2510. The two were also ordered to undertake 80 hours of community service.

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"Never make a threat that you can't carry out", was echoed by Hazel Youngs who started teaching elementary school in the '50s.

"[Students] will go as far as they can," Youngs said. "If you're going to be a doormat, they'll wipe their feet on you. If you're fair, they know that. Be tough. Rule with love, but get respect first."

Paula Klinck (Jackson) now teaching in Airdrie, a teacher in Didsbury from 1988 to 1991, had an interesting perspective, having been taught in the same school where she eventually took up a teaching post herself.

"It's so different as a student and as an adult," Klinck said. "I could remember sitting in a desk in that class and then there I was, teaching the class. I was afraid of some of the teachers who I wound up working with. Once I got to know them I thought, 'How could I have ever been afraid of them?'"

Teachers who had over 30 years experience seemed to agree that the primary reason for their longevity revolved around the fact that every day brought something new but Edith Luft and Elsie Brander, both elementary school teachers, summed it up by saying

A 20-year-old Didsbury man discovered ordering out of an American catalogue can be much more expensive than expected.

Blake Fifield was ordered to pay a \$200 after he pleaded guilty to possessing a prohibited weapon. The weapon, a butterfly knife, was discovered when police questioned Fifield while he was sitting in his car at a noisy party.

Fifield told the judge he had ordered the knife out of an American catalogue several years ago and wasn't sure if the knife was illegal to own.

Possession of LSD netted an Olds man a \$250 fine.

Christopher Laveque was fined after he pleaded guilty to possessing the illegal chemical drug in Didsbury Provincial Court last week.

Laveque was charged after RCMP pulled over his car on Highway 27. The sight of a hash pipe hanging from the car's rear-view mirror prompted officers to search the car more carefully which was when they discovered the small amount of the drug which was made popular in the 60s and 70s.

Laveque, age 20, was given until September 7 to pay the fine.

A man in a hurry who tried to run a red light in Olds found out the hard way just how dangerous the rush can be.

Dean Kimball pleaded guilty to dangerous driving causing bodily harm, charges which were laid last February after he ran a red light at an intersection in Olds and ran into another car, injuring the driver.

The woman driver suffered a broken shoulder blade and neck injuries. A baby, also in the car at the time of the accident, escaped unharmed.

The judge told Kimball, 22, that he should pay a substantial fine for what he called a "foolish, stupid, senseless and dangerous operation", but said he would reduce the amount because of Kimball's guilty plea, his age and his low paying job.

Kimball was fined \$800 and had his driver's licence suspended for 18 months.

A young offender will remain in jail while a pre-sentencing report is prepared after he pleaded guilty to two counts of uttering death threats and two counts of assault.

The young man was charged on July 30 after he beat up both his adopted mother and father when they refused to allow him to use the family car.

The young offender had a previous record for assaulting his father from earlier in the year.

The crown asked the court to order a pre-sentencing report on the young man to help them uncover where the source of his anger stemmed. His family expressed concern that he was suffering from a drug and alcohol abuse problem.

The court hopes to have the pre-sentence report back by August 30 when the man will be sentenced.

An Olds boy who refused to return home after his mother asked the court to impose an earlier curfew, and threw racial slurs at the guarding officer in the provincial court building, will stay in prison until a pre-sentencing report is completed.

The boy, who cannot be named under the Young Offenders Act, had been welcome to return home after he was arrested and pleaded guilty to stealing \$20 cash from a restaurant till and breaking into a shed at the Olds Trap and Skeet Club and stealing two boxes of clay pigeons. But the boy, who had originally agreed to go home, changed his mind when the mother asked the judge to change his curfew from 9pm to 7am to 7pm to 7am.

The boy, who had been in custody for two days, then got into a struggle with Constable Mann of the Olds RCMP detachment who tried to lead him back to the holding cell. The boy also swore at the officer, making racial comments.

The crown asked the court to order the pre-sentencing report because his family felt he also suffered from a drug or alcohol abuse problem. He will return to court on August 30 for sentencing.

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Part of the group. Local author Marilyn Halvorson donated a signed copy of her latest book "Everything In Season" as a door prize Saturday night at the Didsbury Teachers' Alumni Reunion. Halvorson, a former teacher in Didsbury, was one of many former educators who came back to reminisce over old memories.

Elaine Wilson photo



Mayor Lea and the Bee. Both Didsbee and Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea were warmly welcomed last Thursday morning during the parade which kicked off the festivities at the Mountain View County Fair. The weather even cooperated for the event, shining sun down on the parade route. *Janice Harrington photo*

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in prison, on top of the three, pre-trial, months he had already spent in prison. Hopkins' attorney told the court that the man was being treated for depression at the time of the incident but had left his prescription behind, a factor he felt contributed to the incident.

"This is more of a man crying out for help than a man intent of inflicting any harm on any one else," he said.

The judge granted the joint request and sentenced Hopkins, age 27, to six months. Judge Lawrence also ordered a life time prohibition against the possession of firearms. Hopkins was last handed a year's probation after his release from jail during which he must undergo psychiatric counselling and must refrain from using alcohol or non-prescription drugs.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

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Janice
Harrington

To tax or not to tax, there is no question.

Canada is a country run on taxes. No one can argue with the good our taxation system has done. All you have to do is look at the free roads, free schools, free hospitals and parks to know just how good we have it, especially when you compare tax rates to results.

The problem is regardless of how much the tax is, people will complain about them.

Take for example the recent controversy over the Chretien government's plan to roll the GST up with provincial sales taxes and make it a flat rate of 11 percent.

For many provinces who already have matching seven percent provincial taxes with the seven percent GST, to combine the two and keep them included in the price tags rather than separate at the till is a godsend for consumers and small business owners. Let's face it, before it became the GST the 14 percent Manufacturer's Sales Tax, which was included in a vast amount of retail goods, wasn't even blinked at. Many people weren't even aware it existed. But as soon as it became visible, everyone started complaining. It increased the amount of accounting work for practically everyone and made every cashier's job a nightmare having to listen to grouchy people complain about how much extra they had to pay.

Now the only province which may have a legitimate complaint about the idea is Alberta. But in truth, the plan could be a watershed for our deficit reducing government. Good old Ralph could bring in extra money to help pay down the debt and he could lay the blame on the federal government.

Okay, so old Ralph said no more taxes, granted, but let's call a spade a spade. As if increased costs for Alberta health care insurance is not really a tax. At least the federal tax idea is honest. They need to bring in more money and they are proposing a method to make accounting easier to everyone. Big deal.

What is the problem with paying just a little more anyway? Why is Ralph so dead set against instituting a revenue increase with the word tax in it? Why are Albertans suffering so much in education, health care and welfare while other, so-called less fortunate provinces are making out just fine slicing their deficits with some cut backs and some minor tax increases? And what is wrong with allowing the federal government to do the same? After all, Alberta was the birth place of the hysteria over the federal deficit. It seems only fair that we contribute as much to the solution as to the problem.

Quote of the week

"I have to be the bad cop now instead of the good cop."

- Grizzly head coach Cliff Murphy talking about the adjustment from assistant coach to head coach.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Bill McLaughlin
CKUA Correspondent

Will Alberta find itself forced to export water to the US? That'll be decided by the Klein government in the next few weeks and if it accepts the recommendations of a government appointed committee, the answer will probably be yes.

The report from the Water Management Review Committee came out last month, so quietly that you'd never guess that the committee's public hearings were often crowded and very lively indeed. What came out of the sound and fury was a thorough and wide-ranging list of recommendations on everything from the possibility of a water tax to an exemption for some kinds of environmental review.

Oh, and there's a recommendation to allow people to buy and sell the right to water. "We're not promoting it," says committee chairman Glenn Clegg, "but it's a possibility."

It's a possibility that provoked most of the sound and fury at those hearings. As the report notes, the idea produced "strong opposition, especially from the agricultural community."

Many farmers argue that buying and selling water licenses apart from the land separates the water from the land, thereby reducing property values and ruining agriculture and the

recommendation does exclude "traditional agricultural uses of water".

It doesn't take much research to figure out that our cousins south of the border are running short of water, though. In California these days, it's quite possible to wind up in jail for illegally watering your lawn. In Nevada, where water brokers make a lot of money, a casino reportedly paid \$750,000 for enough H₂O to put ice cubes in the highballs.

When one of those brokers shows up with the cash that a financially strapped Alberta licensee could use, the broker is going to win.

The irony is that people would make money from something they got for free, as some have done in Nevada and Glenn Clegg doesn't think much of that. "It's wrong, dead wrong."

But the report from his committee notes that such "transfers" encourage the use of market forces. Clegg also points to a further recommendation, which would allow the sale of a water allocation licence only where there's an approved water management plan in place.

That puts the power in the hands of whoever makes the management plan: "We didn't get into that," says Clegg, "but [it would include] all stakeholders, without any exceptions." He notes that his committee represented 70 interest groups. Those interest groups will be responsible for

deciding who can buy and sell water. Somehow.

But it doesn't matter who decides, just as it doesn't matter that the committee clearly recommended against allowing the sale of water over the border. What matters is the moment that a licence for water rights changes hands in Alberta.

"The water right becomes a commodity and can be sold for a fair market value," noted former environment minister Brian Evans last year.

Once it's a commodity, under the rules of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), Canada may become effectively obligated to sell it over the border. And a provincial law forbidding water exports would be about as effective, well, as a water pistol.

It's a possibility the committee chairman freely acknowledges.

"It could be. If a basin plan puts in that transferability and, under NAFTA, it could happen. But we would hope not."

It was quite an accomplishment for Glenn Clegg to get agreement from such a cast of interest groups, but if the new Water Act permits the sale of those water rights, some thirsty Americans will be showing up, armed with their chequebooks and some very pricey legal help.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

"Prove it method" unjust

Dear Editor:

I am writing regarding the physiotherapy crisis in Alberta.

Changes to the way in which physiotherapy is funded are so riddled with confusion and unanswered questions that it seems inevitable that publicly funded physiotherapy will soon be a faded memory. People are unsure of where to access services and many are unable to pay directly for what was previously an insured service.

Health Minister Shirley McClellan and her appointees on the Regional Health Authorities try to reassure us by saying high needs patients will receive insured physiotherapy. I question what 'high needs' means. Is a farmer who strains his back before haying season high needs? What about a senior living with chronic pain, virtually housebound without weekly physiotherapy? People who access physiotherapy do so because they need it. This type of "prove-it" health care is neither fair nor just and is yet another example of the diminishing level of equitable health care in Alberta.

Unfortunately, the problems do not end there. The changes to physiotherapy will also eliminate your freedom of choice. No longer will you be able to choose which physiotherapist you can access - only certain physiotherapists and sites will be available to you. Physi-

otherapists are facing the insurmountable challenge of trying to make sense of this botched program while at the same time treating patients. Impending layoffs and possible closures of physiotherapy clinics loom ahead and yet the Health Minister refuses to stop and re-analyze this situation. The Minister had the opportunity to delay this program when she was warned before its implementation that the consequences of moving ahead this quickly would be disastrous.

Grant Mitchell and the Alberta Liberal Caucus believe Albertans deserve better. We believe that changes of this magnitude should not be forced, but should be based on consultation. Our solution would include the underlying premise of common sense: while the funding and accessibility issues are being re-engineered, let the system remain intact.

We feel that it is unfair to compromise the integrity of community based therapies by forcing a partially developed program on the public. For this reason, it makes sense to implement some version of the Community Rehabilitation program only after the outstanding issues of funding, access and quality assurance have been resolved.

Sincerely,
Howard Sapers
Alberta Liberal Health Critic

Recollections result in series

Dear Editor:

A year ago you were kind enough to print an appeal for letters, diaries and other personal recollections written at the time of the Second World War to be used in the making of a television documentary series, No Price Too High.

The result was overwhelming and, through your columns, I'd like to thank all those who responded and tell them that the six-part series will be shown across Canada this fall on the Bravo! Channel, beginning Sunday, September 10. The series has been produced by one of Canada's leading documentary film makers, Richard Nielsen, of Norflicks Productions Ltd.

As I am sure you will appreciate, it was possible to include only some of the correspondence we received, but that does not mean the remainder was discarded. Far from it. Besides the television series, which will also be available on video cassettes, a book version of No Price Too High will be issued by McGraw Hill later in the year and a CD-ROM version is being prepared by Southam Interactive. The producers of all versions have had access to the original material so generously provided in response to our appeal.

In addition, this bonanza of memories (the material was enough to fill almost 20 large cartons) will continue to be available to future scholars because it is being donated to Sir Wilfred Laurier University, where it will be in the care of the History Department.

No Price Too High portrays the war as it was experienced by Cana-

dians -- men and women, both at home and overseas -- in their own words. Their stories needed to be told and we appreciate the help you have given us in making that possible.

Yours sincerely,
Hon. Barnett J. Danson
Chairman, No Price Too High Foundation

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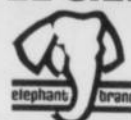
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From the Council table

by Councillor Gayle Veno
Special to the Review

It has been a long time since we have taken the opportunity to give a report to the public from the Council Table.

A new reporting system both from staff and citizens of Didsbury to Council has been put in place. This is to allow administration to take care of problems presented to Council.

In regards to staff, there is a staff action list. This keeps a record of all requests from Council to staff with a completion deadline date. Council then reviews this list on a regular basis to verify with administration that the action is completed and what, if any, response there is to it.

As for citizens complaints - the process has been simplified. Any citizen with a complaint is invited to discuss the complaint and/or register the complaint at the Town Office. Administration, including the new C.A.O., will discuss the complaint with you and you will be contacted regarding the result of your complaint. If any citizen feels that their complaint has not received proper attention, please contact the new C.A.O. All complaints addressed to any member of council will be channelled to administration and the new C.A.O.

Council is excited about the prospect of new development both in commercial/industrial and residential. Council will be holding an

open house in the near future with potential developers to discuss opportunities in the Town of Didsbury and what incentives we can provide for them to develop areas in Didsbury. We need to encourage



residential and commercial development both to increase our tax base but also to make Didsbury the place to be in the future.

An example of new development that is an asset to the town is the new Super 8 Motel. The grand opening went very well and business has been good.

Another example is our sports complex. It attracts people from other towns and also provides a great drawing card to encourage people to relocate here.

Council and administration are also involved in the difficult process of preparing a long-range plan. One of the first steps towards this process is the revamping of the 1995 capital budget. With an emphasis on quality streets and sidewalks within the town - most of

the reserve monies have been redesignated to this priority. With the long range plan we will concentrate on quality repairs to improve

our streets on an annual basis and in time achieve the goal that Didsbury is a town that cares about quality of services. A lot of our streets are in

a state of disrepair. The first task will be the by-pass road and the three connectors into town.

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Next Council Meeting
August 15, 1995

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

48-95 1905 12 Ave. Single family dwelling R2.

Further information may be obtained from the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 30/95.

Robert Wigg,
Development Officer

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August 18-20th, 1995

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POOL NOTES



The following noon swims (12-1) are cancelled at the DAC: Monday, August 21 and Thursday, August 24, 1995. We remind noon swimmers that we are open from 6:30 - 8:30 a.m. on Monday and 6:00 - 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. on Thursday for lap swimming should you need to get your daily laps done!

Fall swimming lessons are now available for registration. Monday / Wednesday after school, Saturday mornings or Tuesday / Thursday morning lessons are available.

The DAC fall schedule is now ready to take home. Deep water workout, aquacize, 50+ Fun & Fitness classes are ready to roll and all of our fall programming is complete. Pick a schedule up at the pool.

Special birthday party packages are in the making at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. If you're looking for a fun idea for a birthday party, call us. We now offer catered-in refreshment / meal packages.

The DAC will be open all weekend, August 18-20 for Ag Fair / Rodeo Days. We will run on regularly scheduled hours.



town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

4-Hers make unforgettable trip east

by Sharon Israelson
Special to the Review

West Didsbury 4-Hers have returned from a successful exchange visit to southwestern Ontario. After hosting 10 members from 4-H clubs in Kent County Ontario earlier in July, 10 members of the West Didsbury 4-H Beef and Multi Club spent nine days in the Chatham district.

While in Ontario, the Didsbury members toured the Pioneer Seed Farm and their experimental corn plots, the Navistar (International trucks) assembly plant in Chatham and Omstead's frozen food processing plant at Wheatley. The travelers also visited Dellhaven Orchards where they were able to see cherry trees being picked mechanically. The group also experienced a very interesting and informative tour at Ridgetown Agricultural College. Here members saw experimental plots of everything from commercial hemp to ginseng being grown.

As well, they noted livestock on automated feed and growth programs.

The 4-H members were reminded of their historical roots by visiting Uncle Tom's Cabin Museum in Dresden. Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel Uncle Tom's Cabin was inspired by the life of Josiah Henson who devised the underground railway to help American slaves escape to Canada following the American Civil War. Several of the teens also visited the Kitchener-Waterloo area. Here they saw many of the Old Order Mennonites driving buggies and farming with horses. They also learned the heritage of the Mennonite families who settled the Didsbury area. Names like Weber, Eby, and Shantz are common street names in the village of St. Jacobs.

Time at two wildlife areas on Lake Erie was appreciated on the hot sunny days. Point Pelee Park juts into Lake Erie as far south as

Rome or northern California and is an important fly-way for thousands of species of birds. Rondeau Conservation area is also on Lake Erie and is a unique example of a Carolinian forest. Its tree and foliage specimens are very different from Alberta.



The visitors were treated to a day in Toronto and one in Niagara Falls. While in Toronto the group went to a medieval feast, Ontario Place, the CN tower and a Blue Jays' baseball game in the SkyDome. The next day included a visit to the Seaway Locks at St. Catharines and to Niagara Falls. The trip on the Maid of the Mist to the foot of the falls was a highlight

for many.

While Canadians anywhere are not very different from each other, the members did notice some differences. Jolin Fisher mentioned the number of big brick homes in the area, while her brother Nolan mentioned there were very few fences. It's probably because, as Sara Arthurs noted "there were not many cattle at all". Tanya Franz noticed that "everywhere there is CORN!" She mentioned too, that the organization of 4-H is different than in Alberta. Paul Franz and Ken Hogg were surprised that many of the families had swimming pools. Sheila Taylor commented on the fact that the neighbors are close together, but Chris Israelson was surprised there was so much agricultural land. He expected the area to be more of a "megalopolis".

The activities were organized locally by the West Didsbury 4-H Beef and Multi Club and chaperones Linda Hogg and Sharon

Israelson in Alberta and the Kent County Voyagers Club and chaperones Susan Cameron and Yvonne deLange in Ontario. Our Didsbury representatives were Lauren and Sara Arthurs, Jolin and Nolan Fisher, Tanya and Paul Franz, Ken Hogg, Chris Israelson, Karen Roberts and Sheila Taylor.

Travel arrangements and expenses for the exchange were made possible through the Department of Canadian Heritage's Open House Canada Youth Exchange Program and the Canadian 4-H Council. The Exchange Program is designed to foster national understanding, leadership and agricultural learning. Our group felt that these goals had certainly been met in our exchange and as Lauren Arthurs mentioned "It was a great and unforgettable experience where we made lasting friendships and learned that people are just the same as we are."

Health file

by Linda Pichman, M.S.
Health Authority #5

Vacation activities for language development

"I don't have anything to do!"

How many times have you heard that statement during the summer months? These activities will provide hours of fun for your child. They'll also give your child learning experiences which develop listening speech and language skills.

Your family can play speech and language games whether you're at home, taking a trip or just driving to the store. Try some of these suggestions with your child.

Find This

While in the car, you can play an alphabet game. Look for things beginning with the letter A, then B and C, all the way to Z. Or, your child can focus on colors. How many things are green or red or blue?

Rhyming

If your child understands rhymes, try a rhyming game. Give your child an easy word like "hat" or "cake". Ask your child to think of as many words as possible that rhyme with it.

Memory Games

Start a sentence like "We are going on a trip and we brought.....". Each person repeats what has been said before and adds one more item. The game ends when the list gets too long to remember.



Learning on the road. West Didsbury 4-H Club members learned a lot about the eastern part of their country late last month after taking part in an exchange with Ontario 4-H club members. Lauren Arthurs, Sara Arthurs, Jolin Fisher, Nolan Fisher, Tanya Franz, Paul Franz, Ken Hogg, Chris Israelson, Karen Roberts and Sheila Taylor spent nine days in Ontario after hosting 10 Ontario 4-Hers who visited here in July.

Photo courtesy Sharon Israelson.

Memories

To help your child remember the places you visit, draw pictures of what you've seen. If you've been to the beach or have been camping, have your child collect samples of sand, shells, leaves or small rocks. They can be glued to paper to make pictures or designs. Or choose photographs from trips. Write down

your child's description of the pictures, collected items and photographs. Put them all together into a storybook which can be read over and over.

Silly Pictures

Cut up old magazines and make silly pictures. Glue a car in the air. Glue a winter coat on a child playing at the beach. Your child will

have fun cutting, using the glue and talking about why the pictures are silly.

Hide and Seek

Take turns hiding a small ball or other object in your yard. The person who does the hiding gives directions to the others to find the ball.

Summer vacation can be a great

time to stimulate your child's imagination and develop their listening, speech and language skills. When school bells ring again they will be better prepared to participate in the classroom. Call your local District Health Services for more information on Speech and Language skills.

Show marks final leg in season

by Joyce Mullen
Special to the Review

The Celebration 1995 Tennessee Walker Horse Show and American Saddlebred Show held at the Memorial Complex in Didsbury, on Aug. 5th and 6th started the final leg of the show season for these two breeds. The Walkers have a show in August at Balzac and the final show will be in Lloydminster on Sept. 3rd and 4th to complete their season. The Saddlebreds will be at the Westerner in Red Deer on Aug. 19th and 20th, then back in Dids-

bury for the last show of their season on Sept. 3rd and 4th.

The Junior rider with the highest points in Saddlebred classes was Lindsay Neufeld, riding Alberta's Main Man, trained by Adrian Neufeld of Mane Stables at Olds. The top Saddlebred in the adult section was Derby's Sweetheart, ridden by Raylene McWade, driven by Leslie Hurst and trained by Archie Hurst of Cloverleaf Stables.

Awards for the Tennessee Walkers were: High Point 2 gait horse - Dakota Midnight Jewel, Reserve - Final New York Edition, High Point

3 gait horse - Shadows Koko Boy, Reserve - Toddy's Commander. High point youth rider - Alicia Zimmerman, Reserve - Erin Innocent.

The Super Horse award goes to the most versatile horse, which must compete in five separate events (minimum) such as, Western, English, Driving, etc. This award went to Toddy's Perfect Lady.

Plan to attend the final show of the season in Didsbury, the All Breed Fall Classic, Sept. 3rd and 4th at the Memorial Arena.

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On the administration side, to be included in the 1995 capital budget, is our current telephone system. After much investigation a system, from AGT has been chosen. The current system might have been fine for the early 1980s but not for today. Also the current computer system is in need of upgrading. Currently everyone is using a different software package which makes it difficult to transfer information from one department to another. Although we are looking at getting our computers upgraded in 1995, the costs will be included in the 1996 capital budget.

The sewage lagoon project is progressing very well. We need some hot dry weather in order to finish the installation of the lines.

The mobile home in the Rose-

bud Valley Campground is ready to have our custodian's move in. Mr. and Mrs. Gy Varga will be the residents of this trailer. They will not receive a salary but will receive free rent in exchange for providing various duties at the campground. Some of these duties will include collection of fees, maintenance of washrooms and existing services. They are responsible for the payment of utilities on the mobile home. We feel that with this new service in place there will be a constant control on the campground with an emphasis on providing a good service to the clients.

In closing, we would remind

people that September 18th is nomination day and October 16th is election day. For those who think

they would like the challenge of being on council we encourage you to submit your nomination papers.

The next three years are looking to be very promising for the Town of Didsbury!



MARSH

Murray and Debbie Marsh are excited to announce the birth of Erin Katherine on July 15, weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs. Grandparents are Gordon and Betty Marsh of Carstairs and Bob and Dorothy Berkley of Australia.

Weight Watchers DIET HINT OF THE DAY



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Didsbury Library news



Sports week was the theme for last week in the summer reading program. The children headed to the pool for a fun filled hour of swimming.

Medieval week is this weeks theme and the children will be doing crafts with a medieval flavor.

The following week is the summer reading programs last week. It will be filled with amusement in the theme Adventure World.

Looking for fun and adventure? If so the library board is for you! The library is currently looking for exciting people to sit on the board. If you feel you would like to volunteer, or you have questions contact the library at 335-3142.

SEALY TRUCKLOAD SALE

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Queen Platinum Pillowtop unit was \$950	SALE \$ 679
Queen Platinum Plush unit was \$850	SALE \$ 589
Queen Silver unit was \$650	SALE \$ 469
Double Posturepedic Consort unit was \$719	SALE \$ 529
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Double Hotel/Motel unit was \$595	SALE \$ 479
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Romping fun. The Red River Riders rode in to Olds from Winnipeg last week to provide some hysterical entertainment during the Mountain View County Fair. The riders, on their own particular breed of steed, took smaller audience members for a spin, soliciting squeals of delight and howls of laughter from participants and spectators. *Janice Harrington photo*

What's cooking

Salsa Success Story

Move over ketchup! Mexico's favorite condiment is now becoming popular in Canada. Salsa is a Mexican relish based on tomatoes, onion and peppers. Hot peppers give the "zing" to this vegetable-based sauce. Herbs and spices, such as garlic or cilantro, are also added for extra flavor. Salsa is delicious as an accompaniment to grilled fish or poultry, as a dip or as salad dressing. Chutney, a similar "salsa type" condiment from Asia, is based on tropical fruits such as pineapple, dates or mangoes and often contains lime juice, onions and hot peppers.

As salsa becomes popular, variations are "sprouting up". Try these easy fruit and vegetable combinations and celebrate Mexico's Independence Day on September 16! Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Cover and refrigerate for up to four days. Spoon onto meat, tortillas, salad or use as a dip for raw veggies.

Spicy Pear

625 mL diced pears (3 pears)
75 mL golden raisins
1 minced jalapeno pepper
30 mL minced ginger
75 mL diced red pepper
75 mL diced onion
10 mL red wine vinegar

Minty Peach

325 mL diced peaches (2 peaches)
75 mL raisins
15 mL lemon juice
15 mL chopped fresh mint
150 mL diced plums (1 large plum)
50 mL diced red onion



**5 TO 10 FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES DAILY**

Pineapple "Ole"

1 pineapple, peeled, cored and diced
1 medium red onion minced
200 mL finely chopped cilantro
15 mL lemon juice
1 minced jalapeno pepper

Melon-Y Salsa

500 mL diced watermelon
1 minced jalapeno pepper
15 mL chopped fresh coriander
125 mL diced onions
1 minced garlic clove

RELIGION

The Way of Life

by **Pastor Richard Pahl**
Zion Evangelical Missionary
Church

Everyday we hear bits and pieces about the Paul Bernado and O.J. Simpson trials and we wonder, "are they really guilty or not?" We have probably all drawn our own conclusions about their guilt and what the punishment should be. But there is a more important issue than the guilt or innocence of these two individuals. That is the issue of whether you and I are guilty? Guilty of sin that is!

In the Old Testament, we have the record of one man, Daniel, about whom the word of God records not a single act which could be classed as "sinful". Yet Daniel realized he was a sinner and exclaims, "I have

sinned...and made my confession." Ask anyone if they realize they are a sinner and the probable answer will be "of course, we are all sinners." But pin a person down to the personal aspect of their guilt and they will begin to give excuses. If we are to believe what they say, very few people in the world are guilty. Everybody pleads "innocent." If you doubt this, just stop the next time there is an accident involving two cars and ask, "who is to blame?" Nobody! Nobody! Each

blames the other one - neither is guilty.

The story is told of an emperor who once visited a prison and interviewed a number of inmates. As he contacted one after another, he found nothing but innocent victims. One said, "I was framed!" Another, "the judge was unfair" or "I had the wrong lawyer." Finally he came upon one who said, "I have no excuse, I deserve to be here, for I am guilty, unworthy criminal!" The

emperor looked at him and said, "Then you don't belong in this place with all these nice, innocent people. You are a bad influence on the others. Lest you corrupt them, I am going to take you out of here. We can't permit a 'guilty' one such as you to mingle with these lovely, misunderstood people." And so the man was set free because he confessed his guilt.

So if you were asked today "Are you guilty of sin?", what would be

your plea? Let me conclude with the short poem by an anonymous author.

"I'm guilty, Lord!" Let me be grace confess;

"I need Thy help!" I cry in my distress;

The Lord will hear all such who humbly pray

And turn from sin, to walk the narrow way!

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

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South 2025 - 20 Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman

Richard Pahl

Steve Wendal

Phones: 335-3629 or 335-3505

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Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. (north)

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Jim Adamchick - Fiddling around

Rehabilitation practitioner Jim Adamchick is an accomplished violin player who has been 'fiddling around' since he was a young boy, the French violin which he's played since he was eight years old cost \$195 in 1956 is now worth over \$2500. As the last fiddler on the program at last week's Fiddler's Jamboree in Olds, Adamchick's performance provided one of the show's more memorable highlights. Adamchick closed the show in style as one of two fiddlers asked to perform an encore. In response to a request by M.C. Nusa Wendelboe to identify his final number Adamchick responded, "Oh, I think they'll recognize this one." The opening bars of a melodic violin solo of "Danny Boy" proved him right as the crowd burst into a lingering spontaneous ovation. Those wishing to catch his performance may do so by tuning in replays of the Jamboree on Videotron's cable access channel 10.



Dietmar and Marina Jaeger - from Germany to Didsbury on two wheels

Winning the 'Longest Distance Travelled' to last weekend's Rocky Bow Riders 'Lunatic Fringe' rally was a cakewalk for Dietmar and Marina Jaeger. Feeling right at home with the 114 fellow German-made BMW motorcycle owners who attended the rally, the Jaegers shipped their bike from their home town near Frankfurt to Toronto earlier this month. Air fare from Germany cost the couple \$1,300 each with an additional \$2,500 for air freight fees on their motorcycle. All smiles, the pair agreed the trip was worth the expenditure. Having seen Niagara Falls and miles of prairie scenery so far, they now plan to tour the Rockies before pointing their BMW south for a month in the United States and Mexico. "We've only met friendly people in Canada," Dietmar said. Marina said one of the main things she's noticed on her trip was that "Everyone [in Canada] cuts their lawn very well."



Corrie Hamm - DAC activities during rodeo week

Cashier Corrie Hamm is finishing up her final month at DAC with brush in hand before heading off to university to undertake physical education studies. The art work adorning walls and windows at the pool are Hamm's handiwork and she's inviting regulars and new visitors to enjoy the efforts of all the staffers who have drawn up a full week's worth of activities in conjunction with fair and rodeo celebrations. Coloring contest contestants must pick up coloring sheets by today (Tuesday Aug. 15) and have their submissions in to the desk for judging by Friday, Aug. 18. Prizes include fall swimming lessons and swim passes. Wednesday is 'Yahoo Day' where the best western holler will net a 25 percent pass cut. Thursday is 'Dress Western' day, with a 20 percent pass cut up for grabs. On Friday hot dogs will be \$.50 each, and anyone sporting a cowboy hat or boots will be entered in a draw for a free weekend swim pass.



Elizabeth Arden and 'Blue' - BMW rally riders

Elizabeth Arden brought her husband, Graham, and her dog, Blue, to last weekend's BMW motorcycle rally in Didsbury. A member of the host club 'Rocky Bow Riders', Arden said those who turned out enjoyed the rally despite the cancellation of several planned events due to wet weather. Pitching tents on the highest ground they could find, rally participants came from all over North America and beyond. All provinces in Canada were represented with the exceptions of New Brunswick, Newfoundland and P.E.I., while American bikers included riders from Florida, Alaska, Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, New Hampshire, Washington and Nebraska.



Sharon Marston - With age comes beauty

Sharon and Les Marston took on a labor of love when they purchased one of Didsbury's oldest residences, built in 1914. Restoration began "that day" when they moved into their "new" red brick home in July of 1992. Marston said she and Les shared "a life-long interest in history and old houses", enhanced by Les's English background, where 'old' houses can date back several centuries. Built immediately after the 1914 fire that razed much of Didsbury at the time, the original title belonged to John Leuszler. Leuszler also owned the Alexandra Livery property, located on the site the Didsbury Review calls home today. Rebuilt and known as 'the Leuszler Block', the structure now housing Steve's Restaurant, Megabytes and Contemporary Graphics is essentially identical, minus the upper half of what was once a two story complex. Many area residents still recognize the name Frank Kauffman, who owned the Marston home in the 1930s and the original contractor who built the house, George Smith. Smith's daughter Lucille, still resides in Didsbury. The Marstons are currently in the process of applying for official historic home registration which can be a lengthy process. In the meantime, they have both spent and saved thousands on renovations, having completed the lion's share of the restoration work themselves. "It gets to the point where it's essentially done, but it's on-going," Marston said. Each room holds a dozen stories of elaborate efforts to retain the original structure while restoring every inch with care and enthusiasm. Period furnishings and accoutrements convey a sense of history visitors can both see and feel. "We work very well together as a team," Marston said, and their efforts speak volumes to that effect.



Dennis MacKenzie - First hole-in-one off new #8

"A hole in one is a terrible fluke," said Dennis MacKenzie, shortly after nailing his "first ever" on July 16. MacKenzie, who lives in Fort McMurray, but spends "enough" time in Didsbury visiting relatives to justify a membership at the course, will be replaying that shot over in his mind for some time to come. "It was later in the evening, around 8:30. When I hit the ball, I lost sight of it, but I knew it was straight, and probably long enough to make the green. Joi [pronounced 'Joey'] and I walked down to the green and we couldn't see it anywhere. We looked for about 10 minutes. I'd about given up - I was going to just drop a ball and finally Joi [Wollen] said, 'Well, let's look in the most unlikely spot' and there it was in the cup. We were kind of shocked." MacKenzie maintains that skill has little to do with it, and that other golfers with scores of "perfect, long, straight drives" behind them would likely agree, but MacKenzie is nonetheless quite happy to join the hole in one club. Adding to the distinction, MacKenzie's ace was the first scored off the number 8 green, recently redesigned to make the hole more of a challenge.



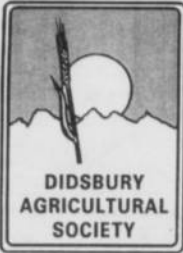
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RODEO PROGRAM

Friday, August 18th

- 6:30 p.m. - 1st Performance
- Foothills Cowboy Association
- 7:00 p.m. - Beer Gardens Open
- Curling Rink Lounge
- 9:00 p.m. - Ladies Nite Dance to T.C. & Company
- Multi-Purpose Room
- Admission: Ladies - FREE
- Men \$10.00

Saturday, August 19th

- 7:00 - 10:00 a.m. - Breakfast for a Buck
- Put on by Didsbury Ag Society
- 8:00 a.m. - Rodeo Slack - Free Admission
- 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Beer Gardens open
- Curling Rink Lounge
- 1:00 p.m. - 2nd Performance
- Foothills Cowboy Association
- 8:00 p.m. - Bar Opens
- Multi-Purpose Room
- 9:00 p.m. - Rodeo Dance to T.C. & Company
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- 10:30 a.m. - Parade on Main Street
- 12:30 p.m. - Free Show - Complex Ball
- Diamond - Outfield
- Animal Actors / Clowns
- 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Bench Show at the Curling Rink
- 1:00 p.m. - 4H Heifer Show - Tent

Sunday, August 20th


- 10:00 a.m. - Gospel Service - Complex
- 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. - Cattle Cutting - Arena - Free Admission
- Free Wagon Rides
- 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Open Beef Jackpot & Prospect
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Goodale to discuss Canada-U.S. trade issues

Special to the Review

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale meets in Regina this week with a number of organizations representing a broad cross-section of the Canadian grains industry. The purpose of the meeting is to gather the input and advice of the industry on short-term cross-border grain trade issues between Canada and the U.S.

In September of last year, Canada and the U.S. entered into a one-year Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) on bilateral grain trade issues. Under the MOU, the Americans implemented a tariff rate quota (TRQ) system which had the effect of fixing a temporary ceiling on the volume of durum wheat and certain other wheat exports from Canada to the U.S. That TRQ expires on September 11, 1995.

The MOU also established a 10-member binational commission to examine all aspects of each country's grain marketing and support systems and to offer non-binding advice that might assist the two countries to avoid cross-border grain trade problems. The commission issued a preliminary report in June. Its final report is due on or before the date upon which the American TRQ expires (September 11).

In anticipation of possible grain trade discussions with the U.S. over the next several weeks, the meeting in Regina is intended to solicit the most current views of Canadian stakeholders as to how Canada's grain trading relationship with the United States should be managed over the short-term. Goodale said

this discussion is in keeping with his "Team Canada" approach to trade-related issues -- engaging in frequent consultations with all relevant stakeholders to help develop the strongest possible Canadian trade strategies.

In this same vein, 10 days ago at the 1995 Annual Conference of federal/provincial/territorial Agriculture Ministers in St. John's, Newfoundland, the federal government was given a ringing endorsement of its strong continuing stand in defence of Canada's legitimate agricultural trade rights and interests.

Minister Goodale has repeatedly reiterated three key points in the Canadian position:

- First, when the U.S. wheat TRQ runs out on September 11, Canada is simply not interested in any direct or indirect extension of any limitations;

- Second, the federal government is committed to maintaining Canada's current grain quality standards which are widely acknowledged as the best in the world; and,

- Third, if there are to be any future changes in Canadian grain marketing policies, such decisions will be taken in Canada by Canadians for our own Canadian reasons in the best interests of Canadian farmers.

The organizations invited to the consultations include the Canadian Wheat Board and its Advisory Committee, the Canadian Grain Commission, the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the National Farmers Union, Keystone Agricultural Producers Association, Unifarm, Prairie Pools Inc., the

Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association, the Western Barley Growers Association, the Canada Grains Council, the Canadian Feed Industry Association, the three west-

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and the three prairie municipal organizations. The vast majority have confirmed their plans to attend.

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How to communicate so everyone wins

Effective communication is the backbone to strong business partnerships, employer/employee and family relationships. We communicate through written, verbal and visual means every day, usually without giving it much thought.

Assertive and effective communication takes a considerable amount of practice and forethought. Take the time to consider the following four points. They may help you become a more effective communicator and prevent misunderstanding.

Point 1. Active Listening. We have habitual ways of listening and observing others. Have you ever felt that you did not have the full attention of the listener? It is the way we listen and observe that makes us effective (or ineffective) com-

municators. Plan to do less than one-half of the talking. Be sure to paraphrase. Try to repeat in your own words what you heard being said. Ask open-ended questions that may provide you with more details.

Point 2. Use the "I" approach. Take responsibility for misunderstandings by saying, "I didn't understand," rather than "You didn't explain." Try to explain how the situation makes you feel. For example, try saying "I am very frustrated because you don't give me clear instructions on what you want me to do when we are chasing cattle." Rather than, "You are so miserable with me whenever we chase cattle. I'm trying my best, but it is never good enough!" The latter comment only puts the receiver of the message on the defensive.

Point 3. Match non-verbal signals with verbal messages. Only 7 percent of the impact of a message comes from the verbal (or the content of what you say), 38 percent from the vocal (how you say it) and

a whopping 55 percent from the visual or your non-verbal behaviors. Have you ever been in a situation where someone tells you that everything is fine but their face is red and fists are clenched? It's not very convincing. Your eye contact, stance, facial expressions and tone all send a message as well as your words.



Concept 4. Be courteous. Show genuine interest in others and observe the Golden Rule, be polite.

For more information, contact your local Alberta Agriculture field office for a copy of the fact sheet, Communication for Farm Families.

Local News: August 31 is the deadline for our "Design-A-Logo" contest for the local Alberta Agriculture District Office newsletter. Call 556-4220 for more details.

Kathy Lowther is a Rural Development Specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in Olds. She can be contacted at 556-4220, for toll free dialling, call 310-0000 first.

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Peas poised to break production record

Special to the Review

While wide yield variability is expected, prairie field pea production will likely break last year's record according to an Alberta Agriculture market analyst.

"Current estimates put prairie production at between 1.5 and 1.6 million tonnes," said Matthew Machielse of the market analysis and statistics branch.

While increased production can mean falling prices, so far that hasn't been the case he added. "Traders have consistently matched rising production with increasing demand and that trend will likely continue in 1995-96."

Global market fundamentals re-

main very strong for all feed quality grains. Edible pea price premiums will be gauged by quality in the bin. In Alberta, current bids are around \$5.10 per bushel for grade two or better. "This should offer strong support through the fall," he said. "As well, current chickpea price strength will boost yellow edible bids for split pea shipment."

Unlike peas, lentil production is forecast to decline modestly. However, most laird lentil production areas have had very good growing conditions with only localized disease reports.

"Lower production expectations, both here and in most other exporting countries, are keeping bids strong," said Machielse. "Quality

will again determine the upside price potential. Right now indicators are for an increase, the question is how much."

Canaryseed was the most active market in July. A 25 percent acreage reduction and possible production difficulties has the market moving higher. South American demand has surfaced since Argentinean crops were smaller than expected.

"The strength of the recent rally appears to have influenced enough buyer interest to improve bid support level to between 14 and 16 cents per pound going into the fall," noted Machielse.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, August 8, 1995. 341 cattle, 235 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 76 to 81.50; A1-2 Heifers 75 to 80.50.

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D1-2 Cows 52 to 56.60; D3-5 Cows 48 to 52; D4 Overfat Cows 44 to 47.

Bologna bulls 57 to 64; Bulls 900 lbs. + 60 to 65.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.20; Heifers 1.04 to 1.11.

400 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.16; Heifers 1.00 to 1.09.

500 lb. Steers .96 to 1.09; Heifers .94 to 1.05.

600 lb. Steers .93 to 1.05; Heifers .92 to 1.00.

700 lb. Steers .90 to .97; Heifers .88 to .95.

800 lb. Steers .88 to .95; Heifers .85 to .92.

900 lb. Steers .83 to .91; Heifers .80 to .89.

1,000 lb. Steers .77 to .85; Heifers .76 to .83.

Cow/Calf pairs 920 to 1,140.

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Baby bull calves 85 to 220 with larger calves 225 to 410.

Baby heifer calves 90 to 240 with larger calves 250 to 385.

Dairy cows 600 to 900.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 28 to 40.

Small feeders 41 to 62; Larger feeders 65 to 110.

Sows & Gilts 100 to 150; Boars 80 to 100.

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FEED:

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Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for August 9, 1995.

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300 - 400 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.00 - 1.05 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .85 - 1.00 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .85 - 1.00 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .80 - .95 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .90 - 1.05 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

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700 - 800 lb. average .80 - .95 per lb.

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
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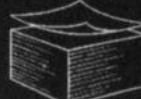
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1986 FORD TW-35 MFD, 170 hp, 2500 hours, \$45,000. 36' Melroe 204 DD drills with 40' Doepker back-on transport, \$4,900. WFE 449, 8 X 16" plow, \$3,900. Phone John, evenings 403-736-2136 Radway, AB. awna1-33

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INVITATION for agreement: Long Lake Recreation Area. The County of Thorhild No. 7 requests written proposals from interested persons for the operation of the Long Lake Ski Hill & Recreation Area. The County is prepared to accept proposals that address a lease agreement, lease-to-own agreement, purchase agreement, or any other agreement that proves mutually beneficial to both parties. The lessee will be required to provide proof of insurance and to post a bond or letter of credit as damage deposit. Sealed proposals will be received at: County Administration Office, 801 - 1 St., Thorhild, AB, T0A 3J0, no later than 12:00 Noon, Fri., Aug. 25/95. The County of Thorhild reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. The lowest or any proposal may not necessarily be accepted. Further information: William Kostiw or Cindy Olchoway 1-403-398-3741. awna1-33

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PLASTIC WELDERS Model HD80CTI and fiberglass/plastic repair products, dealers welcome: AG, RV, auto, industrial, hardware, marine, mobile jobbers, independents, commercial. Northwest Polymers, Saskatoon. Tel 306-931-8805. awna1-33

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Salesperson Wanted: Full time position. Must have retail experience. Some Saturdays required. Computer experience an asset. Experience in cosmetics and hair color also an asset. Send resume to Box 1011, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. 17-2tc

Full and part time waitresses wanted. Experience not necessary. Will train in job. Apply in person at Our Rose Lounge. Ask for Dave or Freda, 335-3555. 18-1tc

Truck driver required immediately. Must have a clean class 1 license with a min. 3 yrs. experience. Must be able to run USA, be clean and reliable, Super "B" experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 638-3122 and leave a message. 17-4tp

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Excellent telephone skills, knowledge of Windows, Word Perfect and Lotus 123v5 would be a definite asset. Please send resume including wage expectations and references to Orville Johnson Enterprises, 5018 - 57 Ave., Bay 5, Olds, Alta. T4H 1L7 or by fax (403) 556-1246. Close date: August 24th, 1995. 18-2tc

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FALL EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE at the Sawridge Hotel, Jasper, in housekeeping department with possible year-round extension. Contact Sharon White 403-852-5111. awna1-33
Custom Metal Fabrication Shop requires: Break and shear operator. Must be able to read blueprints. Two years experience minimum. Fax resume to: Lادن Industrial Equipment Inc., Linden, Alberta (403) 546-3807, Attention: Mike. 18-1tc

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME MANAGER required - Alberta Forage Council. Able to work from home office. Require diploma/degree in business management or agriculture. Resume: 5612 - 58 St., Beaumont, T4X 1A9. 403-892-2967. Deadline Aug. 22. awna1-33

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EXPANDING New Holland dealership in northern BC requires experienced Ford New Holland agricultural mechanic. Starting wage \$20/hour. Reply with resume to: Butler Farm Equipment, 9008 - 107 St., Fort St. John or call Dave 1-800-263-1800. We are a New Holland parts excellence, service excellence dealer. awna1-33

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Wanted: Responsible person for farm chores. Approx. 4 hrs. per day. \$500 to \$600 a month. 335-3865. 18-1tc

220 - WORK WANTED

Seeking Employment: Graduate of Olds College Office Admin.; Word for Windows, Excel, WordPerfect, etc.; excellent references from instructors; 3 yr. B Ed. U of A; 9 yr. bus. experience, 8 yr. managerial. Avail. Sept. 1 latest. If, after 2 wks. you are not happy with my skills/capabilities - no need to pay. For resume/interview, please call 335-4714, or write Box 386, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. 17-2tp

JOURNEYMAN PARTSMAN with 20+ years experience in Ford G.M. and import parts seeks employment. Computer experience, will relocate. Call 403-622-2726 (Kim) or write: Box 868, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1N8. awna1-33

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MEDICINE HAT COLLEGE - Brooks Campus is accepting applications for university transfer, rehabilitation, upgrading, business and more. Contact 403-362-1677 for more information. awna2-33

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300 - CHILDCARE

Reliable babysitter looking for kids to babysit in my home. Mon. to Fri., Excl. ref. Call Marianne 335-4712. 18-2tp
Will babysit in my home. Mon. - Fri. Crafts, snacks, lunch. Will deliver to/from Kind., Playschool. Call 335-8073. 18-2tp

310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860. 15-tfnc

340 - OTHER

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510 - MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: 14 X 72 1980 Mobile Home with central air conditioning & airtight fireplace. Phone: 403-335-3780. 16-3tp

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For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. To All New Tenants signing a 6 month lease will receive a \$25.00 deduction in rent. Tenants signing a year's lease receive 12th month free. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 21-tfnc

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For Rent: 2 and 3 bedroom apts. \$550/month. Includes utilities. Available July 1. Phone 335-3090. 11-tfnc

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Cozy bachelor or bachelorette suite, upper level older home, 1 block west of downtown, \$325 D.D. \$325/month, includes all utilities plus cable. Available Aug. 4/95. 335-3157 or 335-9912. 16-3tc

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For Rent: 1 bedroom basement suite. \$375 per month. \$350 D.D., utilities included. 335-9264. 17-2tp

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home on farm, 10 miles south of Didsbury. Non smoker, no pets, mature working couple preferred. Reference required. Available Sept. 1. Phone 337-2440. 18-1tp

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560 - OTHER

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630 - MOTORCYCLES

For Sale: 1985 Yamaha 350 XT, \$1,000 OBO. Call 335-3052. 18-2tc

700 - FOR SALE

For Sale: Massey Ferguson garden tractor. 36" rototiller, 48" lawn mower. \$2,000. Ph. 335-8769 after 6 p.m. 18-1tp

Inglis frost free fridge; Dandby gas stove, excellent shape; Gas lawn mower, rear bagger, 21 in. mulcher, used only 3 months. Phone 335-3118 and make reasonable offer. 18-1tp

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720 - AUCTIONS

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BUDHAYNES Antique Auction, Aug. 29 - 30, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Red Deer. Large furniture consignment. Brochure, fax 403-347-7633; phone 403-347-7301. awna1-33

JIMS LITTON Farm Auction, Cereal, AB. Sat., Aug. 26/95, 10 a.m. Listed: Tractor trucks, grain, lowboy, pot, trailers, farm machinery. Cliff Pahl Auction Service. Call 403-854-2402. awna1-33

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730 - GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale, August 19 and 20, weather permitting, at 1510 - 21 Avenue, Didsbury (Brosh Photography). 18-1tp

Garage Sale, Sat., Aug. 19th, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. #14 Westhill Cres., Didsbury. Household furniture and other miscellaneous items. 18-1tc

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

John and Norma Bruce are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 19, 1995 at 240 Cardiss Drive N.W., Calgary, Cambrian Heights Baptist Church, 1 - 5 p.m. They would like to see all their friends and relatives present. 17-2tc

810 - ANNIVERSARIES

The family of Stan and Olive Jackson wish to invite all their friends to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 20, 1995 at the Westerdale Community Center. Open house will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. with a short program at 2:15 p.m. Your presence is your gift. 18-1tp

40th wedding anniversary: The family of Ira and Shirley Roberts wish to invite all their friends, relatives and neighbors to help them celebrate their 40th anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995 at Legion Hall in Olds. Open house at 7:30 p.m. Dance to the Soft Shoe Orchestra at 9 p.m. Your presence is your gift. 18-1tp

810 - BIRTHDAYS

The family of Gertie Pratt invite you to celebrate with her, on the occasion of her 80th birthday, Sunday, August 20th, 1995 at the Didsbury 5-0 Center from 2 - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. No gifts please. 17-2tp

810 - WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Artindale and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Angela and Mike on August 26, 1995, Didsbury Missionary Church. 18-1tc

Mark Leo Lane and Gina Lee Brown were married in Red Deer, Aug. 4. Son of Helen and Bill Lane. 18-1tc

820 - COMING EVENTS

You are invited to an open house in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Henry and Mary Brown, Aug. 20th, 2-5 p.m. at the Lone Pine Hall. Gifts are gratefully declined. 18-1tc

AWNA REMEMBERS 1920 - 1995. Sept. 14 - 16/95. Seeking founding members, past presidents, spouses, others affiliated with the weekly newspaper industry as employees or otherwise, World War II veterans. Contact Maurizia at 1-800-282-6903 or fax 1-403-438-8356. awna9-35

HEIFER CASH DRAW. First prize \$30,000. worth of bred heifers or \$30,000. cash. Second prize 300cc 4 X 4 quad. Third prize golf cart, also 10 prizes of \$1,000. Only 2,000 tickets printed. \$50. each. Trochu Golf Club, Box 689, TOM 2C0: 403-442-2747. License #R120587. Mastercard/Visa. awna1-33

IS ALBERTA HURTING? Tell the Premier how cuts to health care and related services are affecting you and your family. Oral and written submissions are being accepted for a public hearing Sept. 18 and 19, Jubilee Auditorium Meeting Room, Calgary. Phone 403-547-3662, Calgary. awna1-33

TOWN AND COUNTRY Special \$70,000. in prizes. Win 1995 GMC 4 X 4 plus 30 bred heifers; 2nd Prize - 10 bred heifers; 8 cash prizes. Tickets \$50. each or 3/\$125. Three Hills Elks Club. Phone 403-443-5100, Al Campbell, Box 181, Three Hills, TOM 2A0. License #121126. M/C, Visa. awna1-33

NORTHERN ALBERTA Demo Finals, Thorhild, Sept. 9 - 10. Entry fee \$150. \$15,000. prize money based on 100 cars. Pre-register, Thorhild Community Association. Call Michael Senych 403-398-3672. awna1-33

EDMONTON GIFT SHOW attendees! 24,000 sq. ft. of all types of new/used store fixtures and supplies. 92 Street and 107A Ave. 403-420-0345. 1-800-535-2279. Value Store Fixtures. awna1-33

Miscellaneous Shower will be held at the home of Jacqueline Baldwin for Corrine Hadley on Sun., Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. 18-1tc

Figure Skaters - The Olds FSC is now taking registrations for their fall school, Sept. 5th to Oct. 6/95. CFSA skaters only at this time. If interested in CanSkate or CanFigureskate programs please call. If enough interest we will try to accommodate these programs. Call Nancy 556-8698, Cindy 556-8618 before Aug. 30th for registration or information. 18-2tc

CLASSIFIEDS

850 - IN MEMORIAM

Backstrom, Kurtis John - In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away August 17, 1994. "A heart of gold stopped beating. Hard playing hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove it. He only takes the best. We do not need a special day, To bring you to our minds, The days we do not think of you, Are very hard to find. We've learned with silent effort, To hide the tears that start, But we cannot help the longing, That lies within our hearts. If all the world was ours to give, We'd give it all and more, To see your loving face again, Come walking through the door. You will always live within our hearts and memories of you will never fade." Sadly missed and always remembered, Mom, Dad & Jeff. 18-11p

860 - PERSONALS

PHYCNOGENOL, SHARK CARTILAGE, circulatory support products help in prevention programs for arthritis and other major diseases. Information or distribution in your area, phone 1-800-251-1517. awna1-33
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1	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	29,113
2	B J Zieffle, Consort, AB	18,920
3	Greg Cassidy, Donalda, AB	16,522
4	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	15,917
5	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	14,389

BAREBACK

1	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB,	24,049
2	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	19,104
3	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	18,926
4	Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB	14,921
5	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	13,955
6	Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, AB	12,789
7	Davey Shields Jr., Hanna, AB	12,456
8	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	9,944
9	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	9,106
10	Don Blisshen, Cochrane, AB	8,867
11	Dave Shields, Hanna, AB	7,837
12	Jason DelGuercio, Strathmore, AB	6,805

BULL RIDING

1	Quentin, Lowry, High River, AB	16,220
2	Robert Bowers, Duchess, AB	11,865
3	Quinn Franklin, Marwayne, AB	9,879
4	Jeff Whitlow, Cremona, AB	9,826
5	Kelly Armstrong, Seven Persons, AB	9,504
6	Dave Leader, Millarville, AB	9,457
7	Derek Adams, Mayerthorpe, AB	9,334
8	Lowell Johnston, Oyen, AB	8,887
9	Jack Watts, Kinsella, AB	8,671
10	Brad Link, Caroline, AB	8,242
11	Merle Freeman, Lloydminster, SK	8,215
12	Kirk Wakefield, High River, AB	8,112

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1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	28,034
2	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	20,793
3	Mervin Hofer, Spring Coulee, AB	13,400
4	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	12,991
5	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	12,334
6	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	12,022
7	Clark Hughson, Foremost, AB	10,949
8	Travis Houff, Medicine Hat, AB	9,915
9	Greg Cassidy, Donalda, AB	9,764
10	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	9,687
11	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	9,499
12	B J Zieffle, Consort, AB	8,654

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	22,588
2	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	20,893
3	Frances Church, Brooks, AB	14,449
4	Amie Stone, Madden, AB	14,087
5	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	10,202
6	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	8,748
7	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	8,721
8	Monica Wilson, Cardston, AB	7,832
9	Rana Walter, Lethbridge, AB	6,961
10	Joan Unger, Sherwood Park, AB	6,718
11	Kelly Barr, Barrhead, AB	4,649
12	Jackie Scherger, Edson, AB	4,522

PERMIT

1	Don Blisshen, Cochrane, AB	9,279
2	Greg Whitlow, Cremona, AB	2,554
3	Randy Wilson, Sundre, AB	2,288

Sports *and Entertainment*



by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Flip flop in Grizzly coaching staff

Only three days after the appointment of a new head coach for the Olds Grizzlys, the organization went through a flip flop, accepting the resignation of Dan McDonald and appointing former assistant coach Cliff Murphy to the top job.

At a press conference held last Friday, Grizzly General Manager Dave Becker said McDonald, who was appointed coach earlier this month, tendered his resignation, stating time constraints as his reason for leaving the position.

Becker said McDonald, a full time teacher from Red Deer, was surprised by the amount of work involved in coaching a junior A hockey team.

"I guess coming from a triple A team, he just wasn't aware of how much was involved," Becker said. "I think he was just overwhelmed by the job. He was an unbelievable coach in Red Deer and he had nothing to prove. He gave us an honest answer and we're glad he did it sooner than later."

Murphy, who has been assistant coach with the Grizzlys for the past three years, also applied for the head coaching job after the departure of former coach Chris Stewart. He said he was disappointed by the initial decision to hire McDonald but feels the situation has turned out just fine.

"This is what I wanted in the first place."

On Murphy's list of priorities as

he prepares to start the season is a new assistant coach to fill his now vacant position and a new trainer to fill the hole left by Brian Lentz who is now working with the Calgary Canucks while he attends university. Murphy said the organization will be looking at former Grizzlys

to fill the positions, a move they are borrowing from the junior A team in Kamloops.

"Kamloops promotes from within and you can't argue with (their) success over the past few years," said Grizzly publicist Kevin Burns.

Murphy said he is expecting a few changes with his new position but feels the Grizzlys are poised to play another great season. He said the team has 15 players able to return for another year and he will spend the next few weeks scouting other players from the triple A teams

in the south central part of the province.

"The Grizzlys are a model team in the AJHL and I want to continue to be the flagship," Murphy said. "My goal is to be in the finals every year and to make it to the Centennial Cup."



Quick turn around. The Olds Grizzlys used the Mountain View County Fair parade to announce the sudden decision to appoint former assistant coach Cliff Murphy as the new head coach of the team. The coach appointed just last Friday, Dan McDonald of Red Deer, resigned after only three days, saying he felt working only part time as coach was not enough for the team. Murphy will work full time on the job and one of his first tasks will be to find a former Grizzly player for his assistant coach.

Elaine Wilson photo

Guelly riding high in the standings

Special to the Review

Canada's top barrel racer, Debbie Guelly, drew even further away from the field last week, placing in all four professional rodeos in Alberta and earning a hefty \$4,365. The Hudson Hope, BC native won her event at the Medicine Hat Stampede, claimed second at the North Peace Stampede in Grimshaw, shared third at the High Prairie Elks rodeo and came fourth at the Strathmore Heritage Days rodeo.

Guelly widened the gap between herself and her closest challenger - Nanton, AB's Leslie Schlosser - to more than \$1,500 with her performances. Schlosser managed to

stay in the first place race, however, winning \$3,096, with second place at Strathmore and third at Medicine Hat. American barrel racers were the other standouts, with Wyoming's Sharon Kobold winning \$2,095 with a 16.63 run at Strathmore and Charlotte Schmidt taking \$733 home to Montana for a victory at Grimshaw. Dawn Rude of La Glace, AB also took some top prize money, she won \$872 for first place at High Prairie.

Other highlights of the week included Davey Shields Jr. placing in all four rodeos for \$4,588 in the bareback event. The Hanna, AB cowboy posted 83 points on Harvey Northcott's Dark Alley Skoal at

Medicine Hat for a \$2,070 win, shared a victory with Wardlow, AB's Bruce Pierson at Grimshaw, hit second spot at High Prairie and settled for a tie for fourth at Strathmore. All those winnings moved Shields up the Canadian standings, from ninth to seventh place. Other bareback competitors going for the gusto were Billy Laye of Bashaw, AB with a 86-point ride on Kesler Rodeo's Snowy River at Strathmore for \$1,976 and Turner Valley, AB's Travis Whiteside, with a winning ride on Kesler's Out Post for \$1,023 at High Prairie.

B.J. Zieffle continued his string of great performances - which have vaulted him into second spot in the

Canadian High Point rankings - with a win in the steer wrestling at Strathmore for \$2,502 and a four-way tie for first at High Prairie for another \$1,038. That vaults the two-event cowboy from Nanton, AB, into the top ten in the bulldogging.

Sharing the top spot with Zieffle at High Prairie were Carseland, AB's David Roy, Caroline, AB's Gerald Willsie and B.J.'s brother, Darren Zieffle. Willsie also took the win at Medicine Hat, with a 3.8 second run for \$2,389, while last year's world champion, Blaine Pederson of Amisk, AB, took the win at Grimshaw for \$966.

In calf roping, it was the pride of Sundre, AB; Bruce H. Robinson,

who stole the show, placing in the money at all four rodeos for a \$3,971 payday. Robinson came second at Strathmore and Grimshaw, third at Medicine Hat and shared sixth at High Prairie. That moves Robinson way up in the standings, from tenth to sixth spot. Other roping winnings included: Mark Nugent of Water Valley, AB, at High Prairie; Madden, AB's Tim Williamson at Grimshaw and Bernie Smyth of Medicine Hat at his hometown rodeo.

Rookie bull rider Kelly Armstrong continued his amazing streak at Grimshaw, sharing a victory with Rainier, AB's Chris Self

See Guelly page 22

Pool splashings

Special to the Review

It's almost here! Didsbury's Ag Fair and Rodeo days look like they're going to be a lot of fun and we're getting in the spirit at the DAC all week. A coloring contest is underway, theme days are planned and prizes are ready to be won. We invite you all to join in the fun. Here is what you can do:

Monday, August 14 - Pick up a coloring-contest picture by 8 p.m. today. Color it and hand it back in by Friday, August 18 at 5 p.m. You can win free swimming lessons, a free ten-pass or complimentary swimming all of rodeo weekend.

Tuesday, August 15 - Wear a bandana to the pool. You can swim in it too! Everyone wearing a bandana will be entered to win a special rodeo-weekend bandana from the DAC.

Wednesday, August 16 - It's YAHOO Day! Give us your best Yahoo and get 25 percent off your regular admission fee. If you have a pass, Yahoo for us and get 5 percent off the purchase of your next pass. The better your Yahoo, the bigger your Ag Fair/Rodeo spirit.

Thursday, August 17 - Dress Western Day. When you come swimming with any western apparel on (you can take it off to go into the pool, of course), you will be

given 20 percent off of your regular admission fee. If you already have a pass, you will receive 5 percent off of the purchase of your next pass. Get those western duds out and ready for the weekend.

Friday, August 18 - Enjoy hot dogs on our patio deck all afternoon for just \$.50 each. Hand in your coloring-contest picture by 5 p.m. Wear a cowboy hat or cowboy boots to the pool today and be entered to win free swimming for the whole weekend of August 18-20.

We will be open for our regularly scheduled hours on rodeo weekend and look forward to lots

of visitors. We're located right on the Ag Fair and Rodeo grounds, so you can't get much closer to the action than that! Have some refreshing fun in our swimming pool before or after you've taken a look around at all of the great events that are happening.

The DAC has cancelled noon swims on Monday, August 21 and Thursday, August 24. We remind you noon swimmers that we have other lap swimming times available on both of those dates, so please refer to your schedules to find a time that could accommodate you. Thanks!

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

Turn on the Mike

How would you like to be Peter McNeeley, In, helping Mike Tyson reload, Mike Tyson, a cannon of left and right bombs, Out playing release and explode.

Twenty-nine years of age, not exactly a saint, But got bet the whole house he's on track, He is Michael of Tyson, ex-heavyweight king, Lost his crown, and the man wants it back.

Take this to the bank, boxing's heavyweight crown, Is pro sports' number one golden throne, An old king has returned and the line is that Mike, Wants it all, undisputed, alone.

August 19th it starts at the MGM Grand, What an intricate show it should be, Some questions about to be answered, in part, Michael who? Old or new? Wait and see.



Guelly

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on Peters and Sons' bulls Skool Iron Mike and Twizzler. Armstrong, of Seven Persons, AB, also shared third at High Prairie and hurdled from ninth to fifth in the standings.

The bull riding was quite a high-flying and high-scoring show at Strathmore: Worsley, ABs Boyd Patton rode Kesler's Excalibur for 88 points and \$2,417 and American Tuff Hedeman was not far behind with 86 points on Verne Franklin's Shook Up. Caroline, ABs Brad Link won at High Prairie on Kesler's Jigsaw for \$1,137, while Greg Schlosser of Stavely, AB, took home a generous paycheck of \$2,493 for a victory on Northcott's Cowboy Up at Medicine Hat.

It was double winner Lance Mulvahill who shone in the saddle brone: he hit the pay window for \$1,843 after wins at Grimshaw on Peters and Sons' Black Widow and High Prairie on Kesler's Skool's MacAdoo. Vernon, BCs Jay Louis shared the victory at High Prairie. Roy Hay of Mayerthorpe, AB, returned to form in Strathmore for an 83 point win aboard Kesler's Fine and Dandy for \$2,099, while Rocky Mountain House's Chris Anderson scored 81 points on Franklin's Night Mare for \$2,140 at Medicine Hat. David Reid of 108 Mile Ranch, BC took home more than any of them, however, with a second at Medicine Hat and thirds at Grimshaw and High Prairie for \$2,758.

Notes: Duane Daines of Innisfail, AB, may have made just \$428 last week, but it means a lot: he became the fourth cowboy to qualify in the all-around category for the CFR.

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henry



Foothills & District Men's Fastball League Final Stats

	W	L	T	PT
Westcott	15	4	1	31
Cremona	13	7	-	26
Westerdale	11	9	-	22
Leslieville	7	12	1	15
Kevisville	7	13	-	14
Sundre	7	13	-	14

Series #1

Playoffs

Game 1 - Westcott 6 - Leslieville 0

Game 2 - Westcott 15 - Leslieville 1

Westcott wins 2-0

Series #2

Playoffs

Game 1 - Cremona 13 - Westerdale 3

Game 2 - Westerdale 10 - Cremona 3

Game 3 - Cremona 11 - Westerdale 10

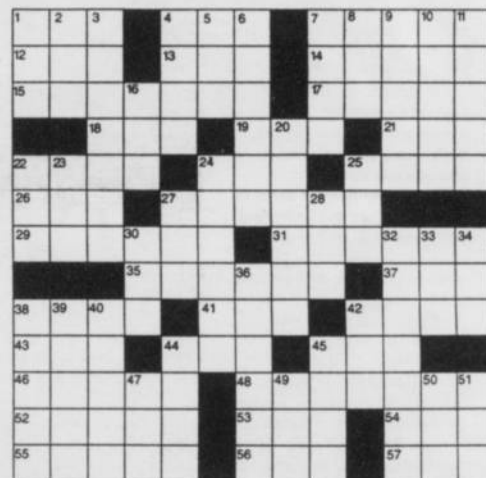
Cremona wins 2-1

Finals Start

1) Tuesday, Aug. 15 @ Westcott

2) Thursday, Aug. 17 @ Cremona

Best 3 out of 5 games start 7:00



CLUES ACROSS

1. Take unlawfully
4. Bridge-building degree
7. Empty area between things
12. Mixture of gases required for breathing
13. Possess
14. Characterized by opposite extremes
15. Tributary of the Mobile River
17. ___ of Troy (Spanish)
18. Company that rings receipts
19. Waterproof raincoat
21. Not neg
22. Obtain data from magnetic tapes
24. Numbered compartment in a post office
25. You
26. Having adverse effect
27. Percussion instrument
29. Implement used to erase something
31. Set whose members are members of another set
35. Favoring one person or side over another
37. News organization
38. Biu-Mandara
41. Father
42. As fast as can be done, abbr.
43. Caliph
44. Radioactivity unit
45. Substitute
46. Magnoliopsis genus
48. Saturday
52. Endorsement
53. Sphere
54. Plant hormone
55. Athapaskan language
56. No (Scottish)
57. Sign of assent, salutation or command

CLUES DOWN

1. Cry made by sheep
2. Cause bodily suffering to
3. Spanish city
4. Hog
5. Steep-walled semicircular basin in a mountain
6. Inspire with love
7. Detailed description of design criteria
8. Leader
9. First letter of the Hebrew alphabet
10. Small, light boat
11. Wipe out magnetically recorded information
16. Number, in base two
20. Humble
22. Relative biological effectiveness, abbr.
23. Auricle
24. Ceremonial procession
25. Bill in a restaurant
27. Japanese ornamental tree
28. Feed
30. Helps little firms
32. Be the support of
33. Environmental Protection Agency
34. Top point of a mountain or hill
36. ___ and Delilah
38. Slams
39. Bastard wing
40. Tivoli
42. Liturgical vestment worn by priests
44. Isidor ___, American Nobel physicist
45. French abbot
47. Chemical elements
49. Macaws
50. Religious belief
51. Sustained

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Girls' time out. Ladies took to the links on Sunday to compete in the ladies closed golf tournament at the Didsbury Golf Course. Club manager Al McCoy said 18 women participated in the event, including Shirley Laveck, Marion Hannah and Marge St. Clair, pictured. Results from the tournament will be in next week's edition.

Elaine Wilson photo

Illinois - a wilderness resort for all ages

Soon after the war of 1812, pioneers were attracted to what we now know as the Prairie State of Illinois, where the rich soil was "ten feet deep...fine as buckwheat flour...black as gunpowder."

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Not only do the state parks highlight the beauty and diversity of Illinois, from rolling grasslands to craggy ravines and exceptional waterways, but they include 30,000 acres of nature preserves for endangered and threatened species.

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Whether you're planning a full vacation or a day trip you'll find comfortable overnight accommodation and fine dining spots at eight Illinois State Parks. Some of the lodges were built in the 1930's by the Civilian Conservation Corps, and recently, many of the historic structures have been refurbished.

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The dress code in all park restaurants is casual and all major credit cards and traveller's cheques are accepted. Four of the lodges are accessible to visitors with disabilities.

When you're travelling through the state there is a toll-free hot line (800-624-3077) that will keep you posted on conservation events and items of interest.

The state has five regional tourist offices where visitors can obtain information on the parks. They will provide you with a fully-illustrated guide listing lodges, recreation areas and beaches, and tips on how to be environmentally friendly, like looking after your litter and not picking the wild flowers.

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Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

BAG SALE

United Church Thrift Shop \$5 Bag Sale until end of August. 15

BOTTLE DRIVE

Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club will have a bottle drive for fundraising Aug. 16, 5:30 - 9 p.m. 17

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DENTAL CLINIC

Didsbury District Health Services Dental Clinic, Didsbury. The D.D.H.S. (Health Unit) will hold Preschool Dental Clinics available to preschool children three to six years of age. Free. Appointments available for August. For appointment please call the Didsbury Office 335-3233. 15

AA

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T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

MELVIN

CORN ROAST

Corn Roast/Steak Fry, Aug. 18, Cocktails 6:30. Tickets Theresa 335-8611 or Inga 335-4690. 18

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

ART & CRAFT EXTRAVAGANZA

The Historic Barn World presents Antique, Art & Craft Extravaganza, Aug. 18 & 19, Fri., 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Historic Barn World, just 1 mile east of Hwy. 2 at the Olds overpass and 1/2 mile south. Admission: Adults \$3, 12 and under free. 18

ROSEBUD

MEETING

A special member's meeting will be held at Rosebud Hall Wednesday, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m. sharp. 15

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ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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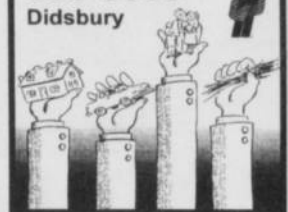
MISC. SHOWER

Miscellaneous shower for Grant Vipond and Joyce Greenfield, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. at Westcott Hall. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 18

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COCHRANE

Ghost River Pony Club will be holding their 47th annual horse show and gymkhana on Aug. 20/95. Located in the Beupre Community Grounds, 9 miles west of Cochrane on Hwy. 1A and 1 mile north on the Forestry Trunk Road SH940. Events start at 9 a.m. For more info. call Kathy 932-5661 or Linda 932-5265. 17

OKOTOKS

Calling all golfers! The 5th annual Sun Life Mixed Charity Golf Classic in support of the Alberta Lung Assoc. is still accepting entries for the Aug. 24 event. Call Sun Life of Canada at 231-8604 to register and enjoy a day of golf at D'Arcy Ranch Golf Club in Okotoks. Entry fee is \$200. Space is limited for the team two net best balls tournament which supports the Alberta Lung Association's fight against lung diseases. 18

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